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PAN AMERICAN

**Comment
Of The
Day**

**ROOTING OUT
THE TRIADS**

If triad infiltration in schools is going to be effectively stamped out, it will take much more than Police lectures to do it. For one of the biggest obstacles which actually shields and even encourages triad activities in local schools is the headmasters' and teachers' fear of disfigure and scandal that public exposure might entail. And until this complex can be cured, Police are not going to get the co-operation they need to stamp out this menace.

So while the Police should be commended for the lectures they have arranged—urgently this five months ago—it would help if the Commissioner and the Director of Education could go a step further and make a direct appeal to all teachers to put the children's interest before that selfish blind of pride which prompts them to suppress unsavoury happenings for the sake of saving face.

Carelessness

THERE is already a special branch of the Police forces inquiring into and very actively combatting triad activities and undoubtedly this branch is co-operating very closely with the Education Department, but we stress that this is not a case where the community can sit back and leave it to the authorities. Public co-operation is essential. This was the point made by Inspector R. G. Laurel in a recent court case and it cannot be too strongly stressed.

We said in an earlier comment that while deficiencies in our education system, such as the shortage of adequately trained and properly equipped teachers, might be held partly responsible for the present trouble, it is most closely identified with careless parents. The most recent case in which a man was found to be the triad protector of the son of wealthy parents, points to an obvious lack of supervision both by parents and by the lad's teacher.

Two Measures

THERE are one or two measures which all schools should therefore institute: make a check of all non-teaching staff to ensure that only the most thoroughly reliable men and women are employed. One triad protector was a spare time football referee; this only emphasizes that school principals cannot be too careful in entrusting their children to people unconnected with the teaching staff. The second need is to forbid children visitors during school hours and check on all outsiders who are seen in their company.

If parents did the same to ensure that their children do not associate with undesirable people, this evil can be scotched. But the point we made at the outset is still the one that needs to be hammered home hardest: and this is that by refusing to divulge suspected triad infiltration in schools, parents and teachers are not only not assisting the authorities and taking the most elementary step to protect their children, they are actually helping the triad gangs establish themselves as a potent underworld influence in Hong Kong schools.

**FORGERY ALLEGATION AGAINST COAL MERCHANT
NEW TURN IN CLAIM CASE**

**Judge Grants
Plea For
Adjournment**

Counsel for Lane, Crawford Ltd alleged in the Supreme Court today that a coal merchant, defendant in an \$82,000 action, had caused the forgery of two receipts.

**Passers-By
Soaked:
Princess
Spanked**

London, July 15. Passers-by in elegant Jermyn Street, Piccadilly, yesterday were soaked—and a princess received a spanking.

Police were called after scores of people complained that they had been drenched while passing the entrance to a block of flats.

Several policemen went to investigate—but retreated as cascades of water were poured down upon them.

They pinpointed the second floor flat from which the water was coming but could not open the door and discovered that the tenant, Princess Alexandra of Zulu, had not been paid into the Company's account.

Pong said that he had received 14 receipts for money he had paid to Chang.

Mr. Oswald Chung, for the plaintiffs, alleged that all 14 receipts were forgeries.

Mr. d'Almada successfully asked for a court order for the plaintiffs to provide particulars of their allegations about the two receipts which they had not previously alleged to be forged.

The two receipts were dated January 30, 1957, and February 10, 1958.

Mr. d'Almada told Mr. Justice A.D. Scholes that he had regarded the case as one based on the fact that the coal company had made payments, which they would have to prove, and that the payments were made to an agent not authorised to receive them.

He said he would consider whether the defence should get a handwriting expert if they could find one.

Mr. Chung objected to the application.

Mr. Justice Scholes adjourned the case until tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Mr. d'Almada, with Mr. Gerald Dato, is instructed by Mr. C. P. Lau.

Mr. Chung is instructed by Mr. P. A. L. Vine.

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**THE RAINS
CAME**



Britain's heat wave was broken last Friday night by violent thunderstorms with torrential rain.

Trains were stopped, roads blocked and many houses struck by lightning. One town had more rain in five minutes than during the whole of the last two months.

The heavy rainfall caused floods in many towns. Here, with trousers rolled up to his knees, a policeman wades through the flood waters. He carried old people from their flooded homes to ambulances. He now goes back for more.—Express Photo.

**Michiko
Expecting?**

Tokyo, July 15. Crown Princess Michiko is believed to be expecting a baby, the Imperial Palace announced today.

Takeshi Usami, Director of the Imperial Household Agency, said because of her condition, plans for her to travel with Crown Prince Akihito to Nikko, a mountain resort near Tokyo, next week and to Kyoto next month have been cancelled.—UPI.

AMATEUR ARCHAEOLOGIST CLAIMS:

King Solomon's Copper Mines Found

Jerusalem, July 14. An amateur archaeologist and professional photographer claims to have discovered the copper mines of King Solomon, the source, according to legend, of much of ancient Israel's great riches.

Benno Rottenberg, who combines his profession of photography with his hobby of archaeology, said yesterday that he found traces of the mines over 50 square miles west of the present-day

copper mines near Ellath, on Israel's Red Sea coast. Copper was mined in King Solomon's pits between the 11th and 7th centuries B.C., Rottenberg said.

The biblical King Solomon, the son of David, is believed to have reigned from about 974 to about 937 B.C., or roughly halfway through this period.

According to scholars who base their findings on the

**HEART ATTACK IN
PLANE FORCES
KING TO RETURN**

Rome, July 14. A "slight heart disturbance" forced the Imam of Yemen to return to Rome today one hour after his specially chartered plane took off to carry him back to his desert kingdom.

Less than two hours after leaving a rented villa near the ancient Appian Way, the 67-year-old Arabian monarch and his entourage of women, children, guards and brothers, was back there.

A member of the household told reporters at Tempio Air port shortly after the plane landed that the King ordered the pilot to discontinue the flight because he felt a "slight heart disturbance."

By Boat

In a radio message to Italian President Giovanni Gronchi, the black-bearded Imam said he was forced to return to Rome because his "present state of health" prevented him from continuing his flight.

The Imam expressed the hope he would be able to go back to Yemen by boat as soon as possible. The Imam had been in Rome for about three months being treated for various illnesses, including a serious attack of arthritis.—UPI.

**Tennis Club
President
(Won't Admit Jews)
Or Negroes
Resigns**

New York, July 14. Mr. Wilfred Burgland, President of the West Side Tennis Club, resigned today following a nationwide furor over the exclusion from membership of the son of Dr. Ralph Bunche, Negro Under-Secretary of the United Nations.

Mr. Burgland had been quoted by Dr. Bunche as telling him that the club did not have any Negro or Jewish members, and that there would be many resignations if he or his son tried to become members.

The club, at Forest Hills, where national championships and Davis Cup matches are played, said in a statement that it had accepted Mr. Burgland's resignation to avoid further embarrassment.

The club also said that Dr. Bunche or his son, Ralph Junior, would be considered for membership if they submitted applications.

The club's statement added: "So the facts will be unequivocally clear, the board of governors wishes to state that it is the policy of the club to consider and accept members without regard to race, creed or colour."—Reuter.

**HK Man Refused
London Divorce**

London, July 14. A divorce commissioner today refused to grant a divorce to a man living in Hongkong without hearing his evidence in person. Commissioner Sir Reginald Sharpe adjourned the case so that the husband, Mr. Frank Edgar Norman Willis, of the British Colonial Service, could make the journey to Britain.—Reuter.

**'BILLIE'
WRECKS
FISHING
BOAT**

Manila, July 15. A Nationalist Chinese fishing vessel sank off a south-eastern Philippine island on Tuesday while seeking shelter from strong typhoon winds, the Philippine Constabulary reported.

But all 14 crew members aboard the ill-fated vessel were able to swim to the shore with a few of their belongings, said Major Lorenzo Talatal, P.C. Commander of Cateanduanes, some 200 miles from here.

He said skipper Lu Chong-bo, 31, told Constabulary investigators that his 59-ton Hiep Cheong hit coral rocks off Cateanduanes and sank.

STRONG WINDS

Lu was quoted as saying that the vessel was returning to Formosa with 1.5 tons of fish when it encountered strong winds and heavy seas from typhoon "Billie."

He said the vessel left Formosa on May 31 and fished in New Guinea waters and had been on the way home since July 6.

Talatal said the survivors were taken to the constabulary headquarters in Virac, capital of Cateanduanes. The Chinese Chamber of Commerce on the island is providing them with meals pending their repatriation to Taipei, he added.—UPI.

Egyptian Snub

Cairo, July 14. No Egyptian ministers attended an Iraqi Embassy reception in Cairo tonight to mark the first anniversary of the Iraqi revolution.—Reuter.

**Queen
Meets
Father's
Ex-Driver**

Kamloops, B.C., July 14. A man who bounced the Queen on his knee years ago, met her again today. This time he just bowed.

Sam Wood, now 62 years of age, and the manager of an aircraft maintenance firm was flown here to see the Queen he remembers as three-year-old Princess Elizabeth in London. Wood was her parents' chauffeur when they were the Duke and Duchess of York.

Wood lined up with the crew of an amphibian plane in which the Queen and her husband Prince Philip flew here after a three-day holiday in the British Columbian interior.

PHOTOGRAPHS

He carried a photograph of the Duke and Duchess taken at their engagement and another picture showing himself in the Duke's colours as a motorcycle racer.

The former royal retainer, who came to Canada this year told newsmen he used to bounce her on his knee in the Duke's house in Piccadilly, London.

However, today he bowed formally and shook hands. He also bowed, and shook hands with Philip.

She asked Wood what he had been doing since they last met. He told the Queen he served in the Royal Air Force in World War Two, and came to Canada for his health after getting bronchial trouble.—UPI.

**WERE THEY
IN THE
'KNOW'?**

London, July 14. The circumstances surrounding the sale on July 9 of Kamsley newspaper shares will be investigated by the London Stock Exchange.

Stock Exchange authorities decided to investigate following a request by four jobber firms—jobbers are middlemen of the stock-brokerage business.

It was revealed on July 12 that Roy Thompson, publisher of a chain of Canadian newspapers, had made an offer to buy the organisation.

The purpose of the investigation will be to determine who gave the "buy" order on July 9. Financial observers were convinced that the persons who bought the stock knew of Thompson's intention to buy.—AFP.

**Rebellious
Convicts
Give Up**

Potosi, Tenn., July 14. Ninety-five convicts who barricaded themselves in a mine here, threatening to dynamite it unless their grievances were met, surrendered peacefully tonight after releasing two hostages.

The hostages were foremen who normally watch over the convict-miners. Unharmed, they preceded the convicts out of the mine.

Earlier today, the Governor of Tennessee, Mr. Buford Ellington, ordered "no more food, no more water and no more bargaining" for the 95, who wanted more pay, better food and better jobs. He gave the order by telephone from the state capital after the Assistant State Correction Commissioner, Mr. Pat Patterson, talked with six spokesmen for the prisoners for more than three hours without success.—Reuter.

**LOUEY CASE
Questions
On
Accused's
Notebook**

Lee Cheuk, one of the seven accused in the Louey shooting case at the Criminal Session denied this morning that entries he had made in his notebook referred to the movement of Mr. William S. T. Louey.

Lee, who had testified on his own yesterday, was being cross-examined by the Crown Counsel, Mr. D. N. E. Rea, on the notebook which Police had seized from him.

Mr. Rea suggested that a part of the notes referred to the time of Mr. Louey's leaving his home for the office during the month of December last year. He suggested that they were the result of observations made on Mr. Louey's house.

Lee denied this and said he could not remember to what those notes referred.

Escort Cargo

Lee was then referred to another portion of the notebook which stated: "No. 1 and No. 2 escort cargo—naturally. At the time of going in, tell the gardener to go in together. He should get in first and use his back to cover eyes. No. 1 and No. 2 do miscellaneous jobs. One should stand at the corner to give assistance when necessary."

Lee said these notes referred to a construction work and he did not remember when he made those notes.

The trial Judge, Mr. Justice R. H. Mills-Owens, then asked Lee to explain another entry: "Make thorough inquiries about the prisoner's (R. L.) family conditions and his associates."

Lee said the Chinese character "Yu" did not mean "prisoner" but a "coolie." He said the notes referred to an invitation to a party.

Denial

Referred to the alleged attempted robbery, Lee denied that he had given Mr. Louey the Christmas card. He denied that he had told Mr. Louey to go into the house or he would be shot.

Referred to the exchange of fire he had had with the Police on the morning of his arrest on January 26, Lee maintained that it was the Police who first opened fire.

Mr. Rea said there was no necessity for the Police to open fire if the accused did not shoot at them.

Lee replied: "I knew they had the impression that Lee Cheuk is a dangerous person."

Mr. Rea: "So you knew the police were looking for you."

Lee: "The newspapers had mentioned it."

Hearing is continuing.

**HK Workman
Injured**

A Chinese workman was injured when a big boulder rolled or fell on to his hand at the Mount Butler Quarry at about 11.45 a.m. today.

Low Koon-wah, 26, was caught under the boulder while working. He sustained serious injury to the right hand and was sent to Queen Mary Hospital.

God Challenged

London, July 14. Moscow Radio tonight challenged God to work a miracle. "What part of a God is He, if He cannot even give His existence," said a Moscow radio broadcast monitored here.

"If Almighty God really does exist, why does He not work at least one real miracle, so that no one could have any doubt about His reality?"—UPI.

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At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20
& 9.30 P.M.3 SHOWS TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30
P.M. ONLYDare YOU
judge him?

HERETIC or HERO?

At PRINCESS — at 9.30 p.m. performance:
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Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
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THE BELLS IN YOUR HEART!Grand Opening on Fri., 17th July
THE WONDERFUL GRANDEUR & SPECTACLE
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At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.A Man Without A Name!
A Girl Without A Future!
An Adventure Without Equal!Next Change
"ROOM AT THE TOP"SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.20th Century-Fox
46 STAR SALUTE TO THE U.S. MARINES
These brave men who died for us are here!Morning Show To-morrow
"PICNIC" (Technicolor)**THE LOCAL SLANT**

By Elizabeth Fox

**A Leaking
Ship, Mutiny
And War**

With a cargo of bottles, Capt. Paul Foulittier left Tientsin, bound for Bombay. He was in command of a five-masted schooner, Stella, one of the old clipper ships and the time was around 1920.

In Saigon he exchanged his cargo for teak logs and set sail without a certificate of seaworthiness.

"With a local crew," Capt. Foulittier related, "I had a mutiny on my hands in Singapore which I managed to put down and then when we reached Sumatra, a terrible storm blew up and forced us to take shelter in Sebang. Without leaking too much, I made one tack from there to Colombo and then sailed to Bombay with no pilot on board."

Not Seaworthy

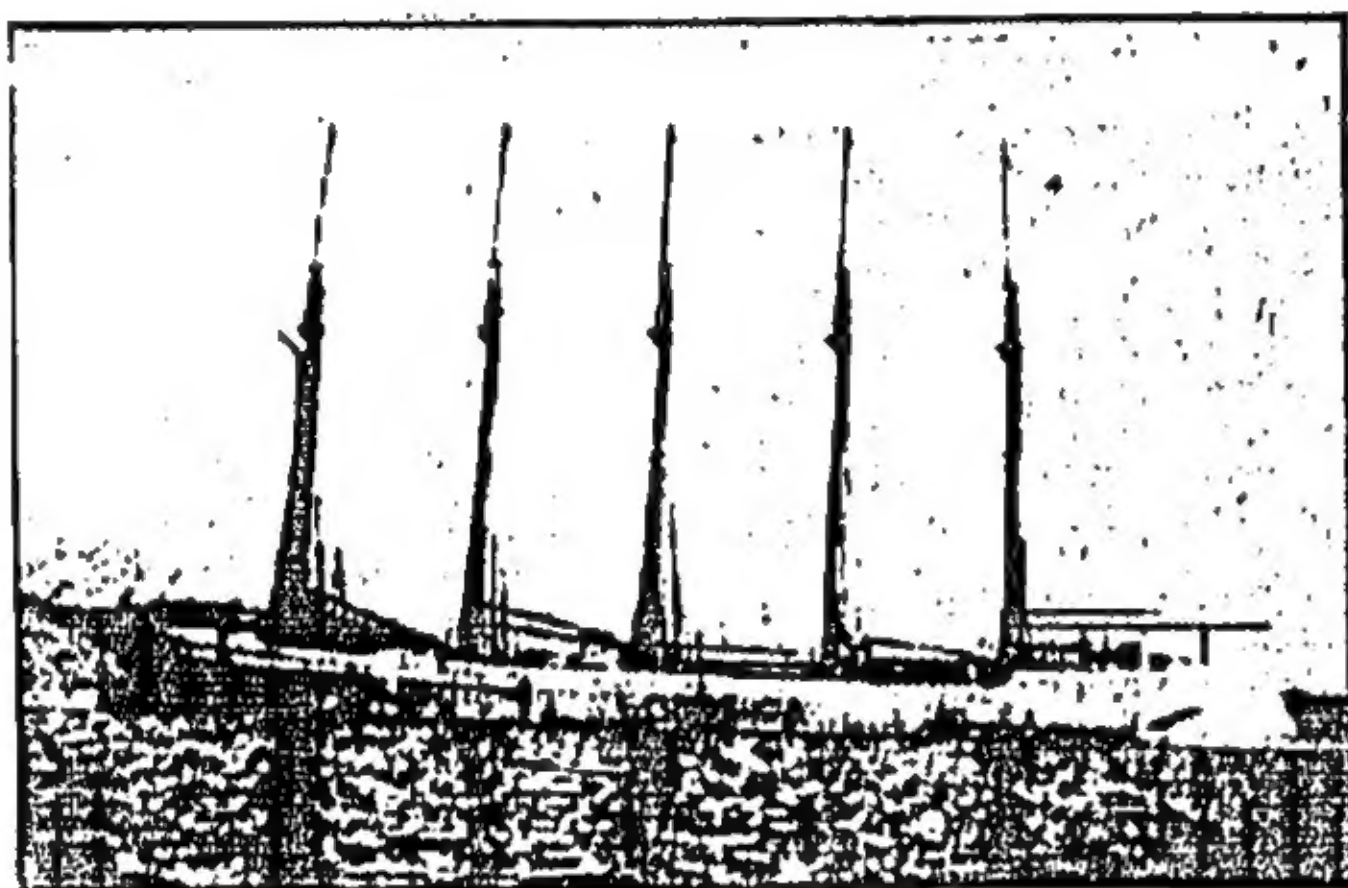
"After unloading the logs there, which were mainly responsible for keeping us afloat, and having the ship repaired, I was ready to leave again. But the Bombay agent said, 'No—you must abandon

he remained in Saigon where someone said to him, 'Why don't you apply for a pilot's license? You've had plenty of experience with all types of vessels.' Paul Foulittier applied and promptly forgot about it. However, other people hadn't and one day he was told that he had been accepted. He resigned his job in Shanghai and spent the next year piloting ships of all descriptions up and down the Yangtze Gorges."

"China was in a turmoil at the time and I was often shot at," he told me.

He then joined the Shanghai pilots and worked with them from 1924-1931.

In the second world war the captain worked with the intelligence. "I had to be very friend-



The Clipper Stella

ly with the enemy," he remarked, "but underneath I was very busy doing other things." He was taken prisoner by the Nationalists and sent to Formosa where he escaped and returned to Shanghai.

This was just one of the many adventures that Capt. Foulittier has had in a lifetime of the sea and ships. A tall upright man, his skin was tanned and he was dressed in white shirt and shorts when I talked to him over many a cigarette, listening to the exciting tales he had to tell.

Became a Pilot

He left the Navy and went to China. After several trips,

— FINAL TO-DAY —
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20
& 9.30 p.m.Motion Picture & General
Investment Co. Ltd. presentsOPENING TO-MORROW
"SOUL OF CHINA"
An Historical Masterpiece

The Babies Wing of the St. Christopher's Home for Orphan Children.

**ORPHANS OF
LIFE'S STORMS
FIND HAVEN**

LEAVING the Taipo Road and going down a long curling drive, you will find at the bottom an old colonial style house built on a promontory overlooking the Tolo Harbour.

Set in grounds half cultivated, half rugged and overgrown, with the wind singing through the shady trees and the drone of insects breaking through the hot quiet, this old house is part of St. Christopher's Home for orphan children. Abandoned babies and children, who are the victims of neglect, illness and disaster are here looked after and provided for by a small staff of devoted people.

At the head of this band is Mr. Liu Yik-hin, a young and gentle man aged 29, and a graduate of Chung Chi College. He is the headmaster of the school but at the moment is coping with the administration as well. The previous superintendent, Miss Lowcock, resigned due to ill health in March this year and her successor will not arrive for some time yet.

On arrival at St. Christopher's, the babies live together in one wing of the big house. The wing is called "Jennings" after a missionary who began the girls' side of the Home. They weren't a very cheerful collection of infants when I saw them in their rows of little wooden cots and although I tried very hard I didn't elicit a smile from a single baby. Some were painfully thin and many had sores and skin troubles. They are under the supervision of a qualified nurse and are looked after by several young girls who obviously love doing so, some of whom used to be members of the Home themselves. The next stage of the children's lives is in the toddlers wing, which is a very attractive little house built by Dean Temple in memory of his son, in 1934.

Here there was a very happy atmosphere and when I visited them during their lunch time there were lots of laughs and a noisy clatter going on with spoons and chopsticks with which they were eating, of all things and at a terrific speed, needless!

When the children grow too old for the toddlers annex they move into one of the small cottages built in grey stone with red or green paintwork. Four for girls and four for boys, here they live in groups of 16 as a family with either a cottage mother or father. Although supervised by their cottage parent, they look after themselves.

entirely, doing all their own cooking, washing and cleaning. The children also grow their own vegetables and cultivate the gardens. Everything eaten in-home produce except for rice and meat which is bought outside. They also have a pigeon house where they breed and sell pigeons.

"All the duties are done in a rota system," said Mr. Liu, "so that they all have their fair share of the various jobs."

Down by the edge of the sea is the school where the children receive a primary education.



Mr. Liu Yik-hin

About half the pupils at Kei Shek School come from nearby villages.

The children are taught several kinds of useful work such as cooking and farming before leaving the Home, at the age of 18 or so, to fend for themselves.

In these lovely surroundings St. Christopher's is fulfilling a real social need in looking after these unfortunate young lives, but like all similar concerns it sadly needs more funds and equipment.

It is supported by voluntary contributions, Government grants and the Christian Children's Fund in America, and is run under the chairmanship of the Bishop of Hongkong.



The Nursery

POP—Hook, Line and Sinker**By Gog****In China they say "bear-jou" 酒啤**In Hong Kong they say
Carlsberg

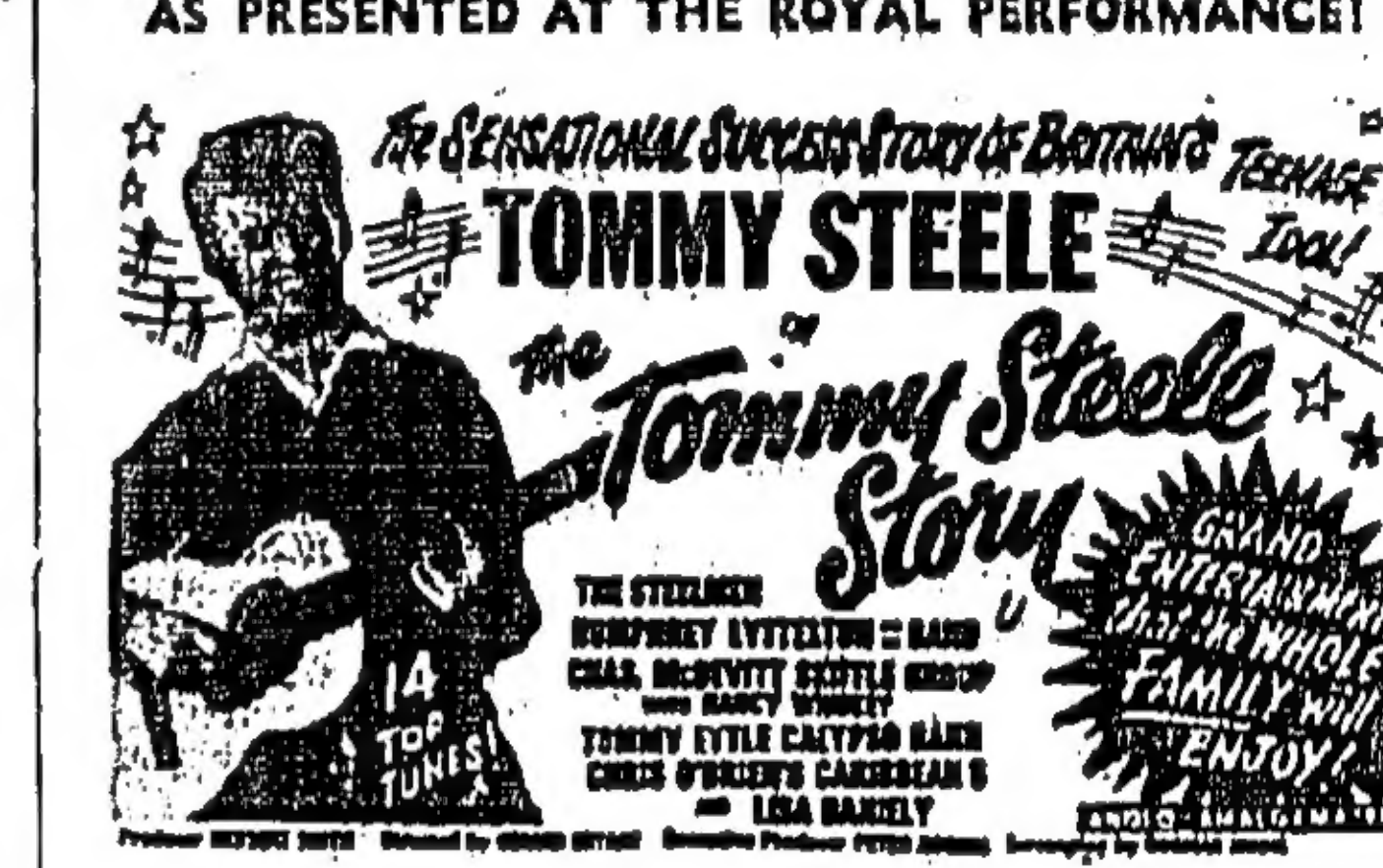
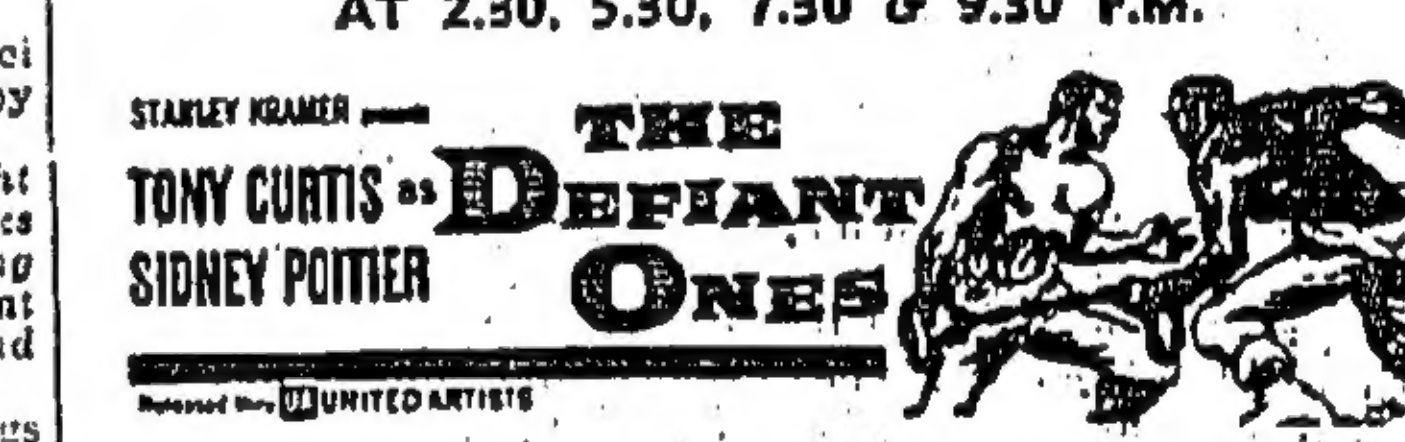
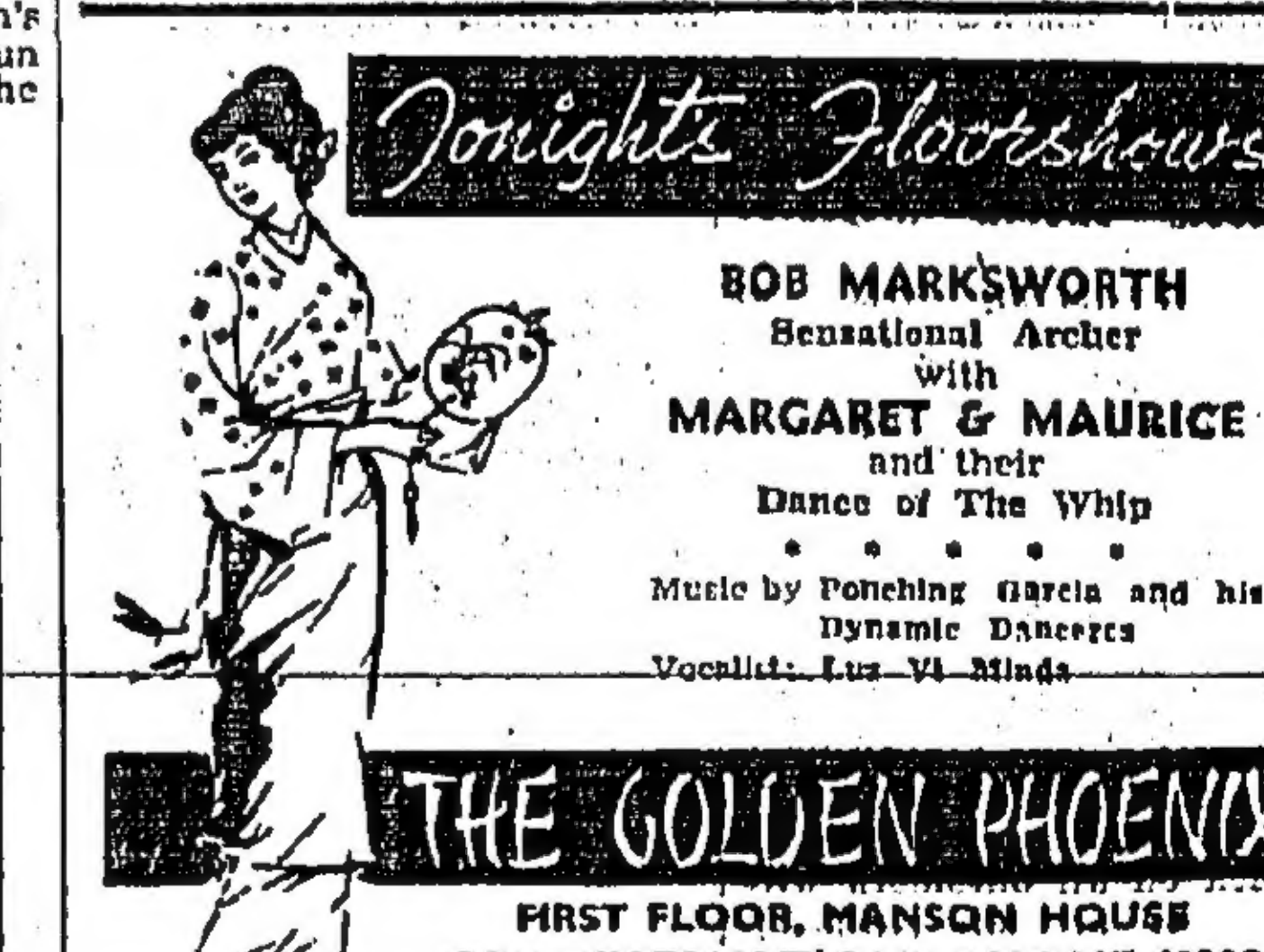
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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.NEW SECRET TERROR THREATENS HUMAN RACE!
★ OPENING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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OVERSEAS FILM DISTRIBUTORS LTD.**RITZ CINEMA**★ FINAL TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.HONGKONG CENSORBOARD REMARKS:
NOT SUITABLE FOR CHILDRENNEXT CHANGE: JERRY LEWIS in
"THE GEISHA BOY"FIRST FLOOR, MANSION HOUSE
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 68305

West Blamed For Red Growth In Middle East

COMMUNIST ATTEMPT TO SPLIT UAR

PRESIDENT Nasser of the United Arab Republic said today that the Western countries must take the major responsibility for the growth of Communism in the Middle East.

He said in an article in *Lifo* magazine: "By supporting undesirable leaders like Iraq's late Prime Minister Nuri al-Said, who fought to suppress legitimate national movements, the West furnished a fertile soil for Communism."

President Nasser described Arab nationalism as being, above all, "a spiritual drive"—one of the fundamental aims was independence, which meant "freedom to make our own decisions, freedom to keep outside anybody's sphere of influence."

He denied he had brought Communism to the Middle East. He said he had recently described the Communists in Iraq as foreign agents, but he had also said later that he thought the Soviet Union deserved "another opportunity to show that it would cooperate. This had led to charges that he was betraying the West and could not be trusted."



PRESIDENT NASSER
Not My Fault

Simply Attacked

"The fact that I criticized the Soviet Union," he added, "never did mean that I was aligning my country with the U.S. I had simply attacked Communism without consulting the Americans. I had not said, 'I am going to attack Communism; what will you pay for that?'"

"The same is true on the other side. If the Soviets think that I am aligned with them, they are wrong. As I said in Moscow, the UAR welcomes co-existence between countries of differing social and political systems, but our policy toward all is no-alignment and positive neutrality."

President Nasser said this was something which the Americans, particularly, appeared to find difficult to believe. As a result there had been "a long period of strain between us."

President Nasser said he feared that Arab countries' participation in a foreign pact would isolate nationalist elements and leave leadership to either the Communists or to fanatical movements such as the Muslim Brotherhood, or bring back imperialism and colonialism.

"Although I argued against Arab alliances with other powers

Iraq's late Prime Minister Nuri al-Said in 1955 accepted the Baghdad Pact. It was thus that the all-freedom began between us and Nuri and between us and America."

"Now, after four years, the old regime in Iraq is deposed and the Baghdad Pact is gone. These four years proved that I was right. It is clear now that the threat to Iraq was not from outside but from weakness within—both from Communists and non-Communists."

President Nasser continued: "Today the Communists of Syria, Lebanon, Jordan and Iraq are all working together. Their immediate objective is to create trouble in Syria so as to split the UAR. Their ultimate objective is that of Communists everywhere, to take power."

On the subject of "Western imperialism," he wrote: "In a very real sense it is still with us, still very much involved in the intrigues and manoeuvring."

"Some British interests, for instance, feel they should work against Arab nationalism in Iraq because it could lead to domination of the Middle East by Nasser—and an Iraq in chaos or even under Communism would be better than that."

"I can understand such a fear, but I hope I may be for-

given if I do not sympathize with it. I do not wish to eliminate the Middle East. Indeed, I believe the British fear me less as a person than as a symbol."

Referring to what he described as an Israeli "manoeuvre" to send the chartered vessel *Inge Tof* through the Suez Canal, Colonel Nasser wrote:

"Israel wants to use the canal to transport the commodities she has produced on land from which the rightful owners have been driven. Naturally we cannot allow that."

"There is another reason why we must bar Israel's use of the canal. Since a state of war has existed between us and Israel since 1948, we have the clear right under the Constantinople Convention of 1888 to protect both our country and the canal from hostile acts which any Israeli vessel might choose to undertake."—*Reuters*.

GIRL'S TOOTH TRANSFERRED TO BROTHER

London, July 14. A Toronto doctor today described a successful tooth-grafting operation in which a tooth from an 11-year-old girl was transferred to her 22-year-old brother.

Dr. Samuel W. Leslie described the operation at a session of the International Congress of Plastic Surgeons taking place this week in London.

He said the tooth in question was a fully developed one in its follicle. Dr. W. Brandon Macomber, an American, told of reconstructing eyelids affected by cancer by using tissue from other eyelids.—*Reuters*.

Press Interest Wanes In Geneva Talks

Geneva, July 14. Press coverage of the second phase of the east-west Foreign Ministers conference has dwindled to about one-third of what it was during the first six weeks, an unofficial survey indicated today. Officials at press headquarters said they had accredited a total of 553 newsmen, radio, television, newsreel men and technicians, as compared with about 1,300 between May 11 and June 20.

The Americans appeared to dominate the Press Corps as before, with about 50 accredited compared with a previous 155, though the Germans were a close second. Czechs and wireless firms revealed they were handling, on the average, about one-third the previous wordage.

In Swim Suits
Hot weather creates an additional burden for journalists cooped up in press headquarters, but some are getting relief from the usual 16-hour work day by lunching at Geneva Beach, sometimes interviewing delegates and other news sources in swim suits. The Foreign Ministers enjoy air conditioning in the Palais Des Nations.

BOY KILLED BY MOTOR CYCLE

Paris, July 14. An eight-year-old boy was killed and 12 other people seriously injured when the French motor cycle champion, Georges Bayle, mounted the concrete banking of a stadium and struck several spectators during a motor cycle meeting in Les Sablès Dolonne, West France, tonight.

Men Trapped 600 Feet Below Surface

Sydney, July 14. Relays of rescue workers were today digging from two directions into the Broken Hill South Mine, about 700 miles south of Sydney, towards two men trapped 600 feet below the ground after a cave-in yesterday.

The rescuers are working in half-hour relays, often on their knees because of the cramped space.

The mine's most experienced men are digging with shovels, picks and even their hands removing rock.

A mine official said it might be a week before they reach the men.—*China Mail Special*.

Double Cypriot Murder

Nicosia, July 14. Cyprus police today found the mutilated bodies of a 23-year-old Greek Cypriot woman, Eleni Spyrou, and her 11-year-old brother reported to have been dragged from their home and murdered last night near Kato Pyrgos village, 50 miles west of Nicosia.

First reports from the village said unknown men last night knocked at her door while her husband was away and when she opened it, they dragged her out.

When she called for help, her brother, Efthymios Constantinos, ran after the men but he too was seized.

Both bodies had received a large number of stab wounds. Police are investigating the double murder.—*China Mail Special*.

Red Rory Holds Lead In Channel Race

Paris, July 14. JOHN Griffith, a 23-year-old student of the Harper Adams Agricultural College at Newport, Shropshire, set up today's best time of the London-to-Paris entrants in the Bleriot anniversary air race, with an official time of one hour, 16 minutes, 8.5 seconds.

Girl Friend's Brother Stabbed Red Diplomat

Rangoon, July 14. An official of the Communist Chinese Embassy in Rangoon, Chon Yu, who sought refuge in the home of the American air attaché on Sunday night suffering from stab wounds, today told a magistrate that he had been stabbed by the brother of his Sino-Burmese girl friend.

The condition of the wounded diplomat, now in Rangoon Hospital, was said to be improving. He reportedly asked Burmese officials to grant him asylum as he dared not return to his Embassy. A heavy security guard was put on his hospital room.

Meanwhile the police arrested his assailant, a 20-year-old college student, who said he threatened the diplomat with a knife to force him to stop molesting his sister.

In the scuffle that followed, the diplomat was stabbed in the abdomen, but succeeded in reaching the American air attaché's home.

He was handed over to the Burmese authorities in a serious condition the next day.—*AFP*.

Gunboats Shell Little Quemoy

Taipei, July 14. Two Communist Chinese gunboats launched a hit-and-run bombardment of the Nationalist-held Little Quemoy Island today, the Chinese Nationalist Defence Ministry announced.

A ministry spokesman said the two gunboats approached the second largest island in the Quemoy group early this morning, unloading a "brief shelling" and quickly retreated towards the Communist coast.

It was not known whether any casualties were inflicted by the fire which the Nationalist guns did not answer, the spokesman said.

It was the first time since January that the Communists broke their self-imposed even numbered day truce in the offshore front.

It also was the first time they employed war vessels to shell the Nationalist Islands since the Quemoy crisis started last August.—*UPI*.

CAPITOL SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

JERRY LEWIS
The Mother of the Year... in **Rock-A-Bye Baby**
TECHNICOLOR
MARILYN MAXWELL REGINALD GARDNER RACALONI CONNIE STEVENS
TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW AT 12.10 P.M.
Elvis Presley in "JAILHOUSE ROCK"

HOOVER GALA

NOW IN ITS THIRD WEEK
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.
Winner of Asian Film Festival Award
AS THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR

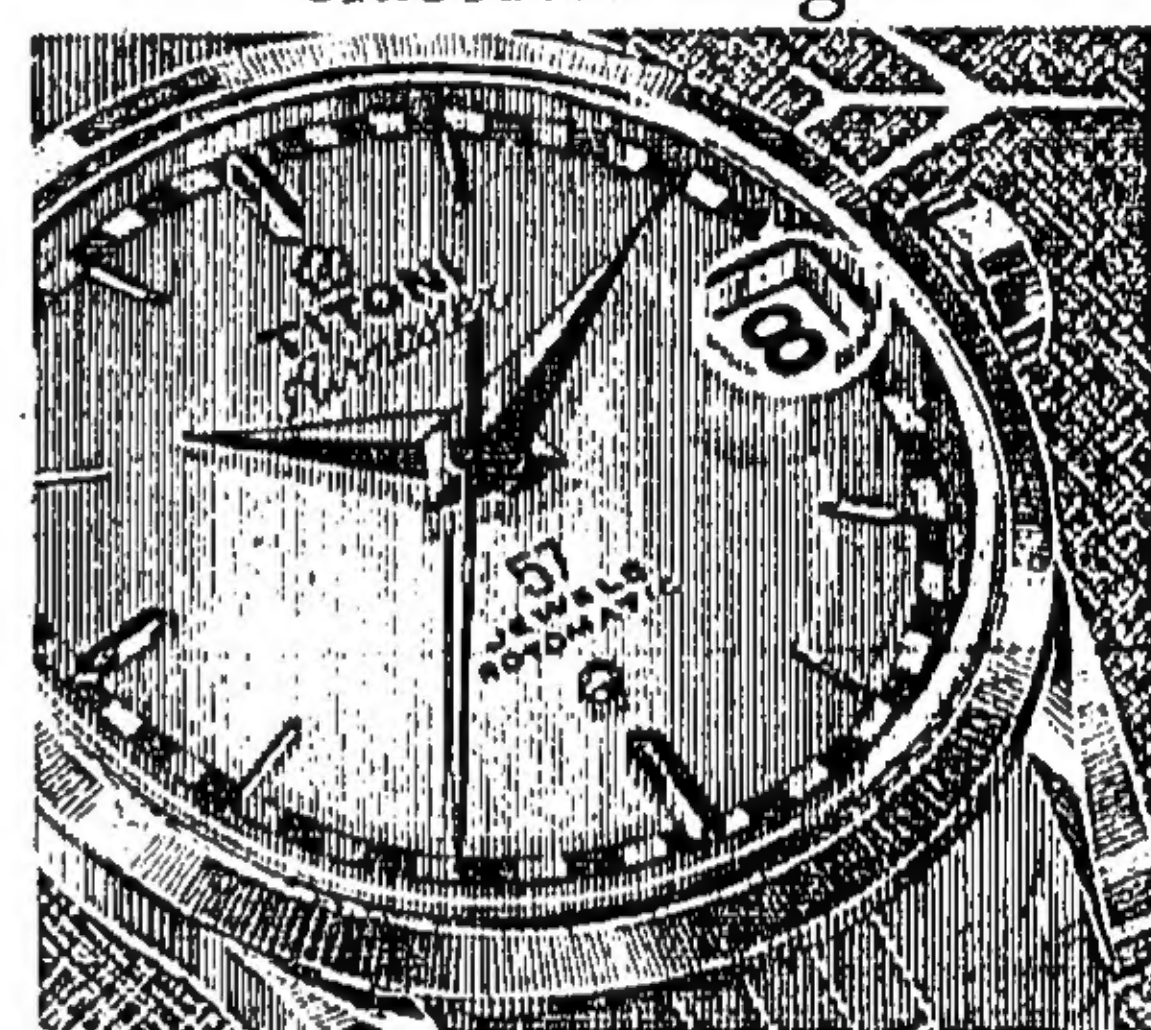


"THE KINGDOM AND THE BEAUTY"
Starring LIN DAI-CHAO LEI
Eastman Color
English-Sub-Titles

NEXT GREAT ATTRACTION

A girl as mysterious as she was beautiful!
V. H. Hudson's romantic adventure
M.G.M. presents
AUDREY HEPBURN ANTHONY PERKINS
GREEN MANSIONS
...the forbidden forests beyond the Amazon
Co-Starring LEE J. COBB
In METROCOLOR and Cinemascope

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the flattest of all calendar automatic watches
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PRINCESS

THE MUSIC COMPANION PRESENTS:

BLANCHE THEBOM

AMERICAN
MEZZO-SOPRANO
from the
METROPOLITAN
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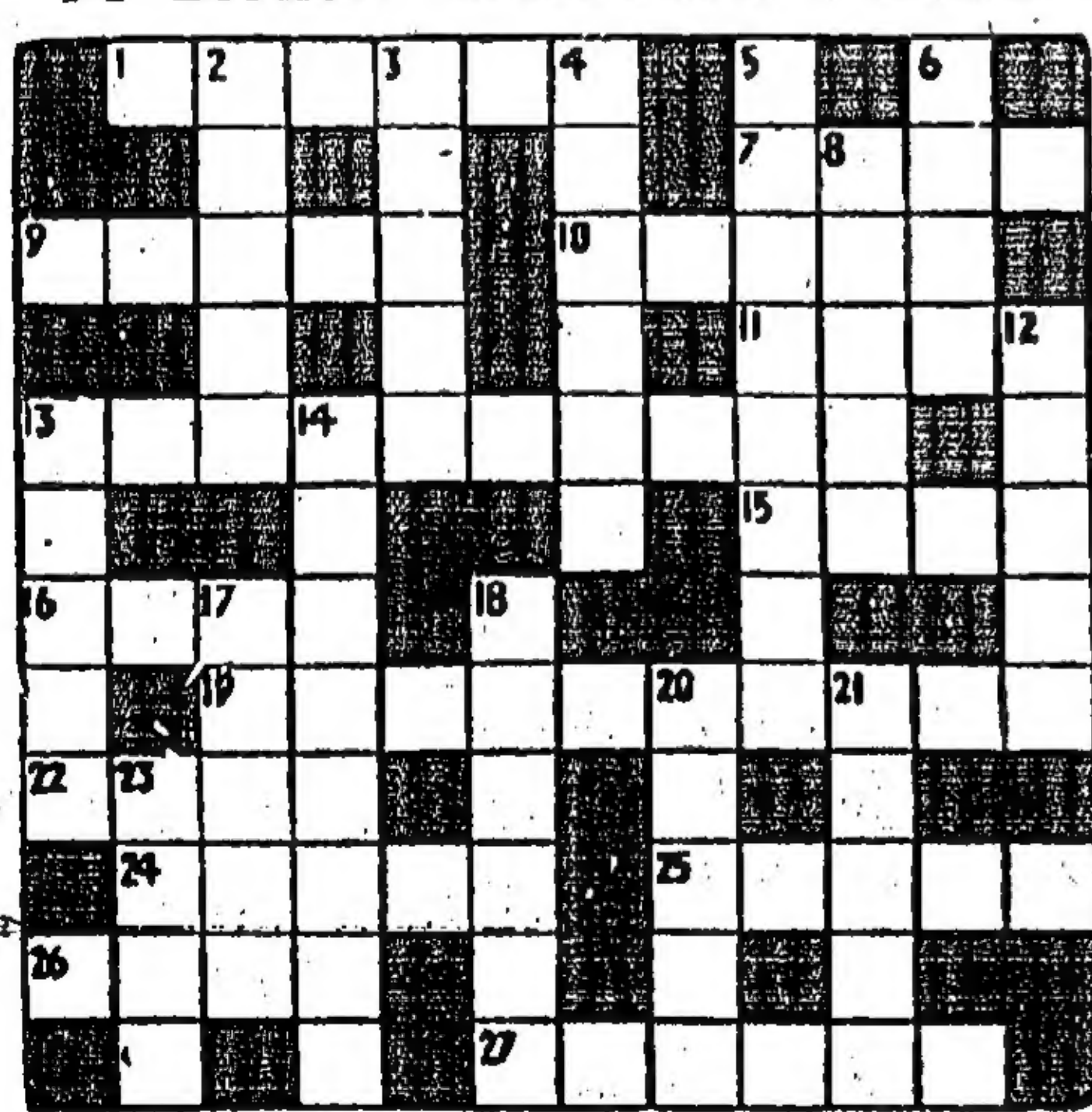
A Single Hongkong Concert

TO-NIGHT, JULY 15
PRINCESS THEATRE
9.30 P.M.

Please note Tickets obtainable only at
PRINCESS THEATRE after 5.00 p.m.

TICKETS:
\$20, \$12.80, \$8.90, \$4.70
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130 Nathan Road,
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580-E Nathan Road,

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
1 Make a fuss (8).
7 Surround (4).
9 Ceremonial garments (5).
10 The philosopher of the breakfast table? (5).
11 Lends a hand (4).
12 Not National Service men (10).
15 This man got a sat upon (4).
16 —and gives us this warning! (4).
18 London's scepter of clock faces (5, 5).
22 Filament (4).
24 Living person (5).
25 Miss now Mrs (5).
27 Flowerless plant (4).
28 Model catch (8).
- DOWN**
2 He has revolting habits (5).
3 It's a burning crime (5).
4 A thistle, for example (6).
5 Italian dish (8).
6 It's a blow (4).
8 Nothing in mist is damp (5).
13 Pure on exhibition (3).
14 Putting into circulation (8).
17 Willowy twig (5).
19 Condescends (6).
20 Arcuate side (5).
21 Very nimble (5).
23 Half the alphabet will help (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Bye-bye, 4 Spain, 7 As-sent, 8 Brace, 10 Daws, 12 Crasher, 15 Italy, 16 Hope, 17 Sane, 19 As-sen, 20 Hide-out, 21 Sofa, 23 Amai, 24 Domain, 25 Spang, 26 Stayer. Down: 1 Bran-dish, 2 East wind, 3 Yank, 5 Perishes, 6 Inches, 8 Try-at 11 Steering, 12 Claud, 13 Honorary, 14 Retainer, 15 Airman, 22 Tort.



PETER WOON
Clad for the magic carpet.

I FLY IN BRITAIN'S SAUCER

AS FIRST PASSENGER
I REPORT: IT WORKS
AND IT'S SUCH FUN

London.
I FLEW recently in Britain's fantastic flying saucer. I skimmed 12 inches above the white-crested waves of the Solent at nearly 30 miles an hour on a magic carpet ride into the future.

The sensation is like no other in transportation. There was a feathered softness as the blue and white Hovercraft smoothly rode above the water on the air cushion that is its secret.

It was more like gliding than flying, more like floating than sailing. But we were under power all right—and at Queen Mary speed.

Test pilot Peter Lamb, who welcomed me as the first saucer passenger, put the Saunders Roe M1 Hovercraft through its paces in a complete demonstration of its capabilities.

Cushioned

Through clouds of swirling spray that even soaked through my oilskins and with the roar of the 450 h.p. Alvis Leonides engine drumming in my ears, I was taken forwards and backwards and in tight turns over the water and then straight up above the one-in-ten gradient beach.

In this almost circular four-ton experimental machine, awkward looking but extraordinarily manoeuvrable, I experienced a sensation which is today revolutionary but which may be commonplace for travellers in the 10,000-ton Hover-

craft of tomorrow, which will cross the seas at 150 miles an hour.

After nearly an hour's saucer-ing I report that this almost shattering simple theory of air cushion travel really does work in practice. More than that: it is enjoyable.

It was at midday, with a 12-knot wind turning, the usually calm waters of Osborne Bay choppy beneath dark rain clouds, that I climbed on the flat aluminium top of the flying saucer from the Valkyrie launch moored alongside.

In the open-sided cabin in front of the fan-engine "funnel" I strapped myself in the co-pilot's seat beside Lamb for his thirtieth hour of saucer diving.

Floating

He fastened his bene-dome, had project leader John Chaplin in a frogman's suit release the tow rope, and grinned across at me.

"All set? Then let's go." His right hand held the twist-grip throttle and he pressed the starter button.

The Leonides leaped into roaring life and he opened the throttle wider. Suddenly, all

around there were sheets of showering spray. There was no feeling of lift, but I knew a mighty downward rush of air had formed an artificial high-pressure air cushion beneath us, that had raised us a foot above the water.

We moved forward noisily with a gentle floating motion. Lamb twisted the throttle further and as the speedometer needle flickered past 12 knots the spray vanished in front of us, and we skimmed along leaving a shallow wake.

Up to 25 knots, the waves tossing beneath us, and the coastline flashing past. We turned and headed straight for the beach. With no change in the smooth sensation of cushion-riding, we curved up and round over the beach and back across the water.

We returned and Lamb parked the saucer on the sand for a quick conference with designer Dick Stanton-Jones. Then again we curved over the water. Just two or three times there was a "bump" as we rode a particularly steep wave. The water was not touching the saucer—instead, the cushion was being momentarily squashed beneath us.

I left the comparative dryness of the cabin for the spray-lashed saucer surface as Lamb circled around more slowly.

Out in the bay Lamb throttled back, cut the motor, and we were scabbing again.

"It's like driving a bus," said Lamb. "I am getting a lot of fun out of it."

—(London Express Service).

Mr K's OLD HOME HAS NO MOD CON

From CHRISTOPHER DOBSON

Moscow.

THE Mayor of Stalino, one of the boom towns in industrial Russia, has just shown me the house in which Mr Khrushchev lived when he worked at the local coal pit before the Revolution.

Now I can report that the Khrushchev house still stands in all its poverty stark against the slag heap and the pit wheel.

The house has only three tiny, box-like rooms, an outside privy, no running water.

FOOTBALL

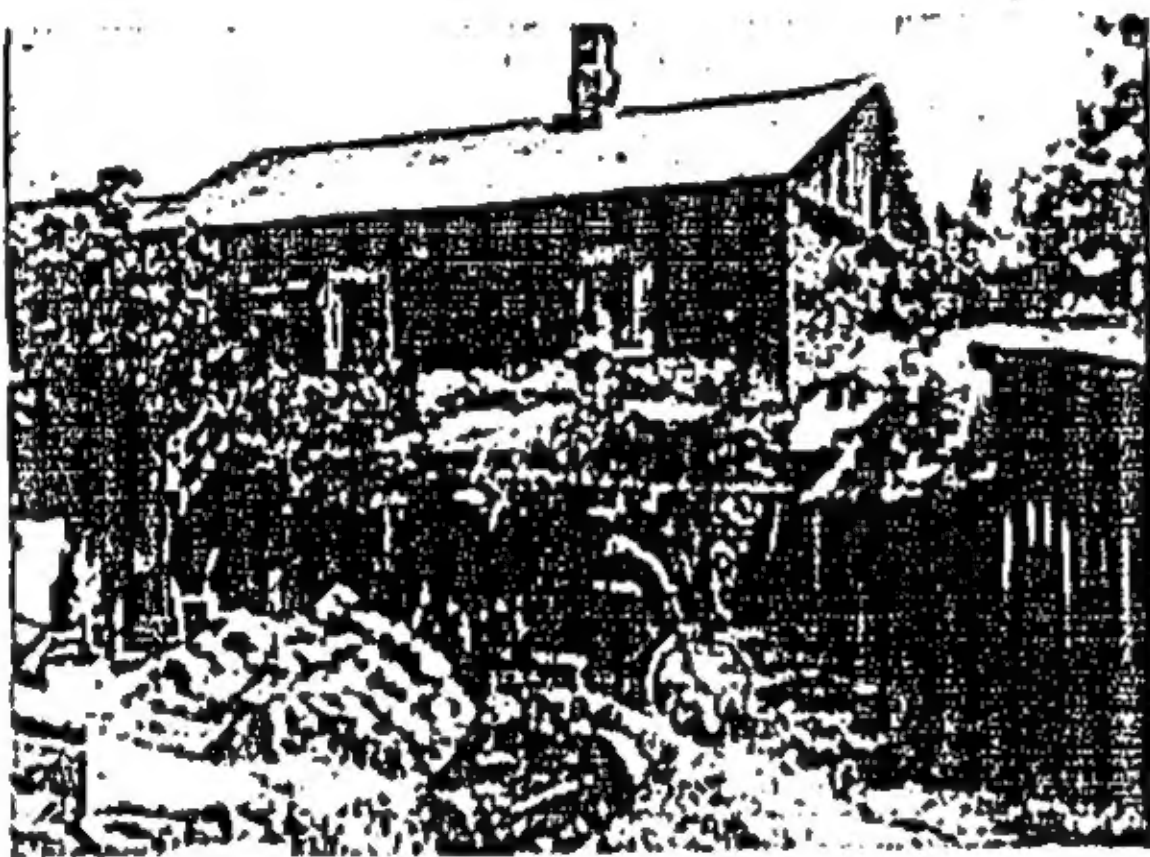
It was one of these built for the men employed by John Hughes from Wales. He developed Stalino as one of the Ukraine's coal and iron centres towards the end of the last century.

Khrushchev plotted against the Czar there. In off-plotting moments he was taught to play football by the British mine technicians.

The widow wants a flat

"We are building many houses, but the shortage is still acute. The Germans destroyed 70 per cent of the houses here."

Then Mayor Bakayev, whose forehead has the blue scars of a coal face worker, showed me into the house at the invitation of its present occupant, the widow Khandanya.



Scattered in the backyard, bogie wheels and rubble.

get out of this house? Can't you get me a little apartment?"

Mayor Bakayev promised: "I'll see what I can do, but the situation is very difficult." The old lady appeared indifferent to the fact that Mr Khrushchev once lived there.

—(London Express Service).

THEY SEND TEST CANS—BY 'TUBE'

SCIENTISTS at Harwell have found a novel use for the "pneumatic tube" system used in many department stores to give customers their change quickly. A network of tubes has been built linking the giant experimental reactor BEPO with laboratories up to a mile away.

The atom boilers can now feed a sample of material into BEPO for a quick dose of radiation, and have it back within a few seconds.

Samples, in aluminium cans, are placed in the tube. The scientist presses a button, and the can is whisked into the

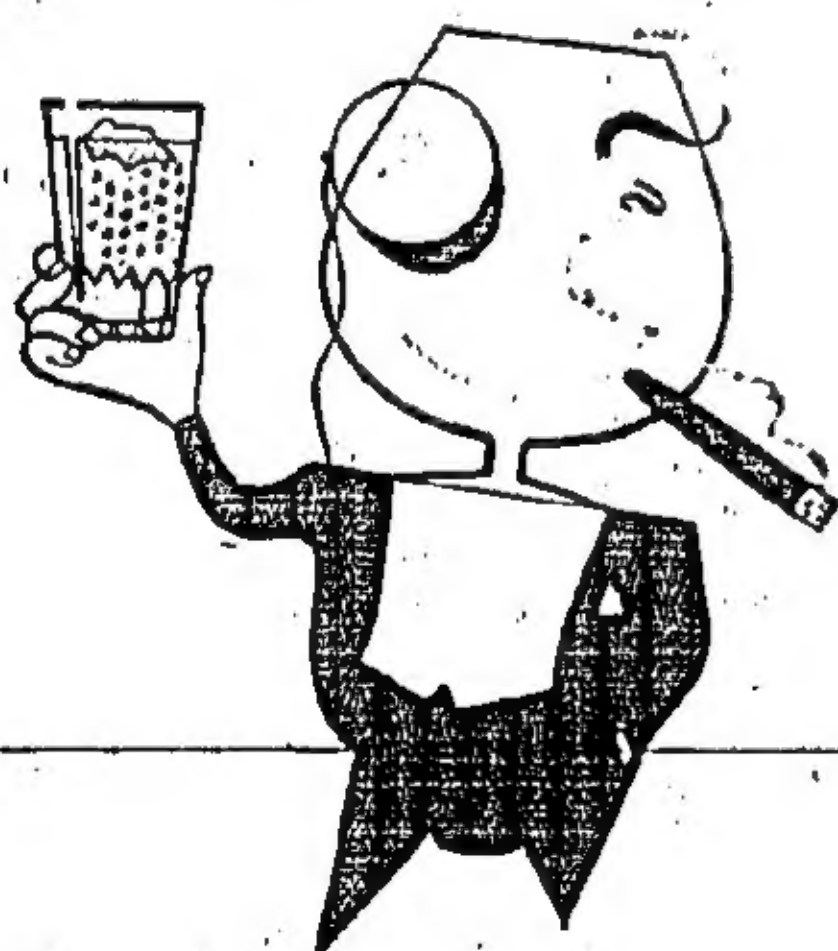
heart of the reactor by compressed air.

Swift

At the touch of another button the can is whisked out again, back to the laboratory.

The big advantage of the system is that little of the radioactivity is lost before the scientist has a chance to watch its effect on the sample. Some materials lose their "dose" of radioactivity very fast.

Best time so far over the mile from Laboratory 408 to BEPO: 10 seconds, there and back.



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KKE can stop pretending to be President, and can give serious thought to serious things at last...



MACMILLAN can stop pretending to be "WonderMac" and can just be himself...



DR. ADENAUER can stop dressing up in his democratic tallocost, and can now relax...



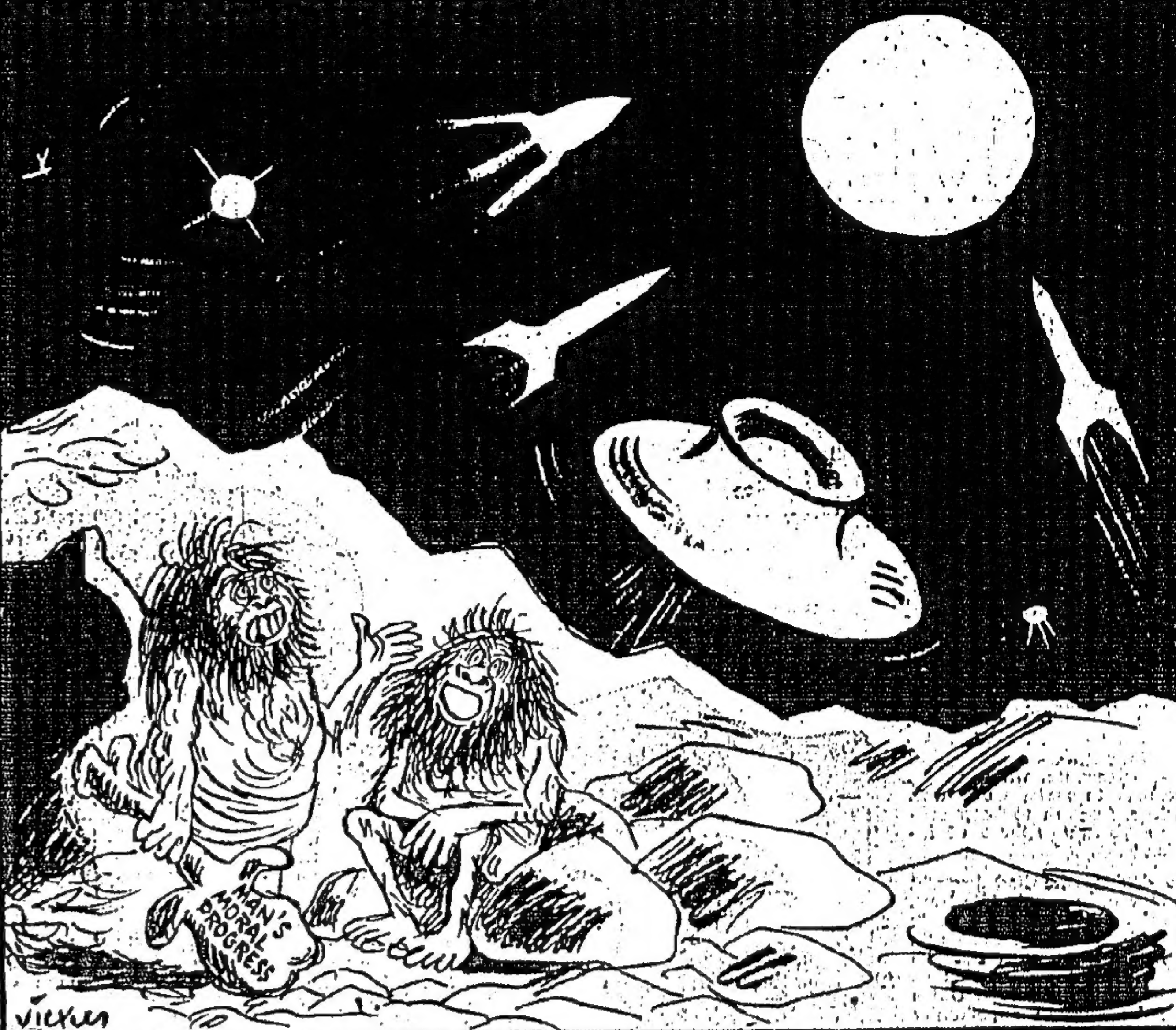
NYE can stop pretending to be slightly working class, and can dress for dinner every night...



SELWYN LLOYD can stop pretending to look cheerful about foreign affairs...



HUGH can stop pretending to be a Socialist, and can consume oysters with Hallsam at the Carlton...



'You see, there's nothing man cannot achieve...'

London Express Service.

Just like cricket—that's what music is to me



by SIR JOHN BARBIROLLI

PROBABLY the most commanding conductor in Britain, Sir John Barbirolli brings the Halle Orchestra to London next month for the Proms at the Albert Hall. One of his rare interviews is recorded here by John Crusemann...

CRICKET and music are so akin in many ways, the beauty of a single stroke is like that of a chord well played.

I remember that fine old cricketer Wilfred Rhodes telling me: "It's not the number of runs you make, it's the way you make them." For runs read notes—and I would have these words emblazoned on every music school in England.

The flow

One of the most difficult things to bring home to people is humour in music. Audiences seem so afraid of laughing, they sit grinning, and often the players are not much better.

Yet think how much music, from a Haydn symphony to a Strauss waltz, has grace and gaiety! True, in more complicated music you have to know the score well to appreciate the wit of colour and phrase, for, un-

like a comedy, where an actor can pause for effect, music flows on. But not all music need be treated with the solemnity of Beethoven's Ninth.

Once, when conducting William Walton's "A Popular Song," which is a delicious parody of a fox-trot, I turned to the stolid audience, saying: "Now, for my own pleasure, I am going to play it again, and you may smile." And they did.

All conductors are superstitious, particularly Italian ones. And I have to admit that I am. My own superstition is that starting any new venture on a Friday is unlucky. This is a belief common in the part of Italy my family comes from—I myself was born in Bloomsbury—and I have at times resorted to the most shameless untruths to avoid, for instance, beginning rehearsal of a new piece on Friday.

This is becoming the age of the "gramophone," the music lover who sits glued to the record-player, and

for whom only the best "canned" music will do. He does not venture into the wide world outside.

I have made many recordings and know it to be more strenuous and somehow unnatural compared with concert conducting. Not a sound must be out of place in that airless void, the recording studio.

Unity

Each part you are recording of a whole work is played again and again. Even so I always try to make my records in as continuous a manner as possible to achieve musical unity rather than patched-up perfection.

These gramophones would rather listen to a "perfect" performance by a second-rate musician than go to hear a vital performance by a first-rate musician, with possibly an occasional wrong note, but full of spontaneity.

No peaks

Today we are producing a group of artists of tremendous technical proficiency. What sometimes saddens me is that, in gaining proficiency we seem to have lost grace, poetry, and individuality. The level is high, but on a level there are no peaks.

I shall always cherish the comment a critic in Rome made after one of my concerts, when he wrote: "Barbirolli is the last of the great school of conductors who is not afraid to send shivers down the backs of the audience."

How I wish there were more artists today who would send shivers down my back!

—(London Express Service).

If there is no Press to watch them they can be themselves at last!

... by Cummings



KKE can stop pretending to be President, and can give serious thought to serious things at last...



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HUGH can stop pretending to be a Socialist, and can consume oysters with Hallsam at the Carlton...

WOMANSENSE

Living a model life —American style

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

BORN today you have a vivid personality and are usually the centre of any group. You have the ability to make friends and to hold them. You speak as a rule, if you laugh, the well in public and you men would probably do well in politics or in any career that calls for meeting the public. Your intuitions are keen and you are highly sensitive to the opinions of others. Not that you will follow them blindly, but you are willing to take into consideration the views of everyone concerned before making any important decision to act.

It is likely that in youth you will be a dreamer. As you grow older, you will realize that it is important for you to instrument these ideas. You have a good head for business detail and should be able to make a financial success of anything you undertake. You may not amass great fortune, for your major interests are not so much in the realm of industry and finance as they are in the cultural or performing arts.

THURSDAY, JULY 16

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Best times are after lunch. Go slowly during the morning hours and speed up later on.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Home and family affairs are of the utmost importance just now. Concentrate on solving problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Hold to familiar routine this morning. After lunchtime, you can afford to try something new.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Don't rush to make an early start. Things become better as the day becomes later. Evening is fine.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—New aspects are favourable for you now. Fresh opportunities open up. Be prepared to consider them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Personal affairs are now emphasized. See that you achieve something particularly significant.

You have a quick sense of humour and are always able to see the humorous side of anything. You have learned that, and to hold them. You speak as a rule, if you laugh, the world laughs with you; but if you grieve, you will grieve alone in splendid isolation. Sympathetic and understanding of others, you are always ready and willing to give aid and assistance. You sense when your help is needed and supply it even before you are asked.

Among those born on this date are: St. Francis Xavier Cabrini, known as Mother Cabrini; Clement C. Moore, educator and author of "Twas the night before Christmas"; Piotr Shuvalov, Russian diplomat; Hippo Jones, English architect; Pierre Joseph Proudhon, French political theorist.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—An unexpected event may startle you at first, but it can bring exceptional good fortune.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Four days—beginning now—which can bring you to the peak of success. Achieve your goal.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Your best day of the week. No time to stand back and hesitate. Take the initiative; act.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Some legal matter may come up for solution after mid-morning. It can be decided in your favour, too.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Business matters involving your in-laws, may come up for solution now. Make a wise decision.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—If seeking employment, find the job you want. If you have a job, you might find a much better one.

I HAD always supposed that the life of a top London model girl, what with location trips to Tangier, suitors in fast cars, and a five-hour for looking good in front of a camera, was just about as glamorous as one could get.

Until I met Helen, Eunice, Maruja and Ulrike.

These girls—vital statistics, 5 ft. 8 in. tall, 34-22-34—are the top-flight American models chosen by Hollywood designer Don Loper to show his latest collection in England.

Alongside their lives, as recounted to me over a low-calorie lunch at the Dorchester, the existence of an Avon Gunning or a Rosalyn Watkins seems almost drab.

A top British model, working flat out all the year makes somewhere between £3,000 and £4,000. Mr. Loper's "four beauties," as he proudly calls them, net rather more than £4,000 apiece for working only during the peak fashion season.

"There's a big demand for the exotic, high-fashion type. So we can ask, and get, big fees," says Helen, a fragile-boned ash blonde who is regularly mistaken for Kim Novak.

High living

THESE girls live in high style. They own ranch-style houses, with patios and swimming pools, in the smarter areas of Hollywood, drive glossy Thunderbolts, keep up lavish wardrobes. "In California we like to wear appropriate clothes for every occasion, sometimes this means changing four or five times a day—and think nothing of hopping on to an airplane to do a one-day show in New York.

But none of them would dream of saving air fares by flying in New York.

"I guess we just prefer the Californian way of life," says Eunice simply. Eunice is the "lady-like type."

Two of the girls, Maruja (exotic) and Ulrike (gamine), are married. I asked how they managed to combine high-powered modeling careers with marriage and came through looking elegantly unfustered.

"Organisation," said Ulrike. "The agency which does our bookings is very efficient, which saves us a lot of trouble. But we have to put in a lot of time keeping up appearances."

by JOCASTA INNES

"An American model always leaves home as smartly dressed as if she were in front of a camera. We reckon to spend two hours on our looks every morning. If we have an 8 o'clock call this means getting up at six."

On behalf of all the girls, who can think of nothing nicer than Californian sunshine and Thunderbolts, I asked Helen what it takes to get to the top of the American model tree.

"Height—5 ft. 8 in. is standard. A really slim figure—your English girls are mostly too plump. Fabulous legs, and I mean fabulous. And that extra something—personality, a knack of putting clothes across," she said. "If you have that, you're away."

(London Express Service).



* It's goodbye, come autumn, to waves, curls and any suggestion of a definite "line." Designed by Mr. Edward, of Andra Bernard, this is the hairstyle without the "stiff" look—soft, smooth, and easy. The nodding hair—six to seven inches long—is brushed loosely to frame her face, wrapped over at the back to give a gentle definition to her head. (London Express Service).

SOMETHING NEW FOR THE OLD COUNTRY

SOMETHING of very special interest to women was shown in to London Airport last week—a consignment of American shirtwaist dresses.

What makes them so special is their fabric—yet another "man-made miracle"—dacron batiste. At first sight the dresses might be made of nuns' veiling—so fine and soft is the "feel" of the fabric. Patterns are clear and singularly chic—bold hounds' tooth check or a variety of colorful spots or "raindrops" in clever, muted colours. The skirts—a big swirl of tiny unpressed pleats—set perfectly over their detachable stiffened petticoats. Needless to say these dresses are practically uncrushable, non-iron, and drip-dry. The price? Eight and a half guineas. (London Express Service).

CHILDREN'S CORNER

General Tin And Whacko

—It Was A Game He Played When A Boy—

By MAX TRELL

"NO," General Tin, the Tin Soldier was saying to Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, "things aren't the same as they were when I was a boy. I mean—"

Here Hanid interrupted to say: "Were you ever a boy, General Tin?"

Looked Surprised

A surprised look came over General Tin's face. "Was I ever a boy? Of course I was a boy!"

"I was just wondering," said Hanid. "I thought that Tin Soldiers were always Tin Soldiers." General Tin gave a grunt and went on with what he was saying before Hanid had interrupted.

"When I was a boy, and I was a boy—I used to play games that boys and, for that matter, girls, don't play nowadays."

When He Was A Boy

"Well, sir," said General Tin, "one of my favourite games, when I was a boy, used to be called Whacko."

"Whacko?" repeated Knarf and Hanid. Hanid added that she had never heard of any game by that name. And Knarf promptly added that he hadn't, either. "How do you play Whacko?" Knarf finally asked.

Not Much Use

"Only I'm afraid there isn't much use. Because, as I said before, children nowadays play a different kind of game. "Even if I do tell you how to play Whacko, I'm quite sure you'll never play it."

"But tell us anyway," urged Hanid.

"Well," said General Tin, "the first thing you have to get when you play Whacko is a batto."

Knarf and Hanid both repeated the word "batto" in a puzzled way. "A batto," General Tin went on, "is made of wood. It looks like a club. You hold it at one end and swing it."

"Oh," said Hanid suddenly, "a batto must be like a bat."

General Tin merely grunted and went on.

A Small Batto

"The second thing you need, is a small round thing called a batto."

"Batto?" exclaimed Knarf and Hanid. General Tin nodded.

"After you hit the batto with the batto, you run around the batto's."

"Oh!" exclaimed Knarf and Hanid. "Sometimes," said General Tin, "if you hit the batto with the batto hard enough, you score a home-run."

Swing Three Times

"Oh!" said Knarf and Hanid again. "Every player," General Tin went on, "is allowed to swing three times with his batto at the batto. If he misses three times, he's out-o. And that, sir, is the game of Whacko."

"What a shame it is that children nowadays don't play it any more."

"Oh, but they do!" said Hanid. "It's called baseball!" shouted Knarf.

"Oh," you'd call it baseball-o!" added Hanid. General Tin snuffed and snorted, then turned away. But just before he turned, Knarf and Hanid were sure they saw him wink.

Rupert and Raggety—13



While Rupert looks on, the odd-shaped creature slights and scrabbles around as if trying to get under the fallen trunk. Then it turns, and, to his astonishment, he sees that it has a comical, crumpled face and spiky arms and legs. "How dare you!" it cries.



In a harsh, creaking voice. "How dare you pull down that old tree and break up my home? Who are you, anyway? No, don't answer. I hate you, whoever you are!" And Rupert, who has never been anything like this before, can't think what to say.

HATS AND HEELS

By KATE DALRYMPLE

IT is the thing a British schoolgirl kicks around, and tries to make look old the moment she gets it. It is the thing her first boy-friend teases her about, but when she grows up she regards with sentimental affection. It is, of course, the traditional school hat.

Now designer Victor Hyett has taken a look at the panama and the black velvet pooding-bush hats, and decided to do something about them. He showed the results this week at his Oxford Street showrooms.

Mr Hyett's hats are livened-up versions of the traditional shape. There are Gipsy-inspired styles. Gondolier's hats, cow-punchers' toppers, and perky, ribbon-trimmed sailors. He has made them in the usual black velvet as well as in brighter colours, such as firecracker red and hydrangea blue.

"If a schoolgirl has a hat she likes wearing, the chances are that when she leaves school she'll want to go on wearing a fashionable, pretty style," says Mr Hyett. "Every girl should wear a hat to business. It gives her confidence and poise, and makes her feel one hundred per cent well-groomed."

ILLUSION? I tried walking around London in high-heeled shoes with no heels and, believe me, it wasn't funny. The looks I got ranged from the amused to the frankly incredulous, and I suspect I made many men vow never to touch strong drink again. Sitting in a restaurant I caught one man furiously wagging the tip of his umbrella under my foot—to assure himself he wasn't seeing things.

The shoes in question are specially designed and balanced so that you teeter along with your heels inches above the ground and nothing to support them.

They feel perfectly comfortable, but the effect is a little eerie, and I was glad to hand them back to the shop. They told me that heelless shoes have been snapped up enthusiastically by the girls who like to be noticed—would-be models and actresses, for instance.

They have one great advantage: There are no heels to snap off, get caught in gratings, or worn down. But they look so unconventional that I can't imagine they will ever be really popular.

Hints To Housewives

YOUR family may need a "Community Directory." An inexpensive notebook is all the material necessary. First make up a list of all the people that you contact frequently. Then all the businesses like the carpenter, the plumber, garage, next list church, clubs, civic agencies, etc. Then doctor and dentist, etc. When the lists are complete, re-list all of them alphabetically. Give each one a whole page. Extra space will be useful for notes about the addresses of these moving away, or birthdays, or car check-up time, planned ahead dental appointments, and any other information.



So clear and singularly chic

JACOBY on BRIDGE

SAM STAYMAN of New York is known to the bridge playing public for the Stayman convention which in some form or other is used by nearly all experts.

He is also a firm believer in unusual plays and bids when the occasion for one arises.

There was nothing unusual about his (West's) heart overall. In fact it could almost be used as security for a bank loan.

When the opponents landed quickly at three no-trump Sam was sure that he would have to carry the whole defence by himself and chose the ace

♥♦♣♠ CARD Sense ♠♦♥♣

Q—The bidding has been:
North 1♠ East 2♥ West 3♥ Double 2♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠2 ♣6 ♦Q107 ♠AK632
What do you do?
A—Pass. Your partner has taken full responsibility for the spade suit and you have shown your hand pretty well already.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding four spades your partner bids four hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH (D)		3
♠A8	♥J6	
♦Q10	♣KQJ10752	
WEST		EAST
♠54	♥QJ832	
♦AQ1087	♣532	
♠Q10	♥J94	
♠A8	♣62	
SOUTH		
♠K107	♥Q94	
♦K94	♣K8732	
♠A8	♥A	
North and South vulnerable		
North East South West		
1♠ Pass 1♥ 1♥		
3♥ Pass 3NT Pass		
Pass Pass		
Opening lead—♥A		

rather than his fourth best heart for his opening lead.

It was a wise choice. If he had led fourth best South would have gone up with dummy's jack and knocked out Sam's ace of clubs. Hearts would still be stopped and five odd would be made.

After the ace lead Sam continued with the queen. This smothered dummy's jack. South ducked but a third heart lead cleared the suit and Sam set the hand when he got in with the club ace.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Dear, I met the Marshalls in the grocery and invited them to have dinner with us!"

SPORTS PICTORIAL



Above photos give an idea of the hammering that former world champion Floyd Patterson received from the devastating right of Ingemar Johansson in round three of their world title fight when Patterson hit the canvas no fewer than seven times. At left a fist like a lump of iron thuds into Patterson and the champion crumples. In the centre photo, a now shambling Patterson peers unseeingly towards his tormentor as yet another right makes contact. At right, a right drops Patterson for nine. He rises again only to meet for the last time the punch that most people before the fight thought was only a myth.



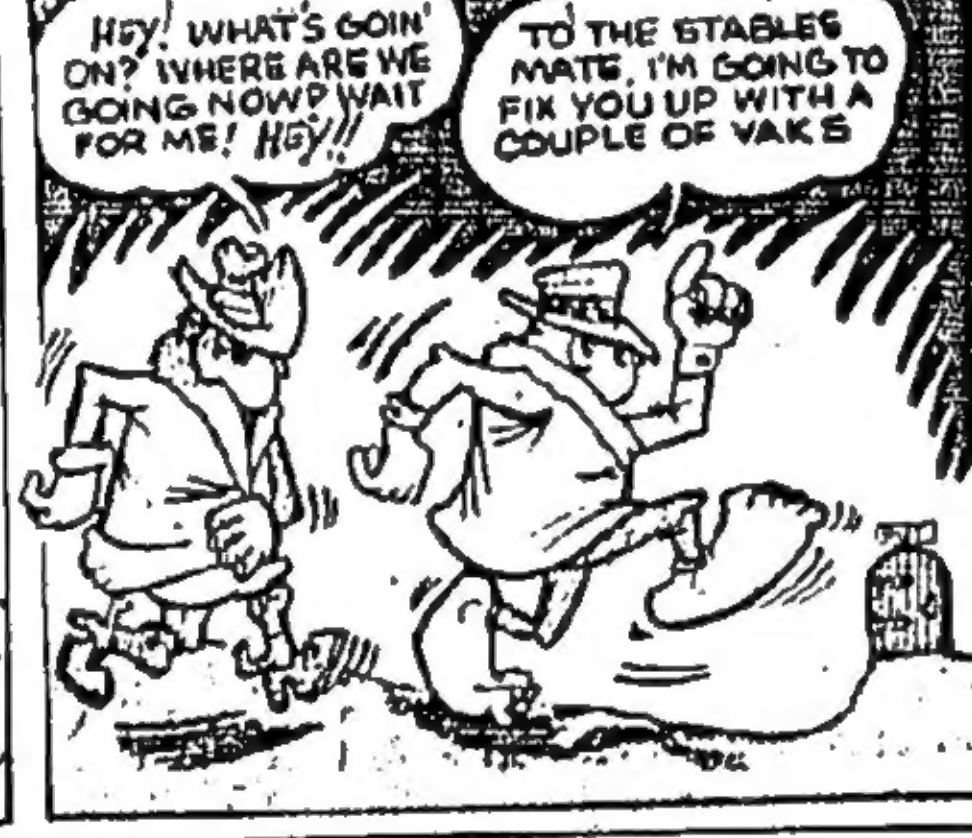
ABOVE: The intense concentration that lawn bowlers put into their game can be gauged by this photo snapped during the first division league match between Beccles "A" and Craigengower Cricket Club at Harry Valley last Saturday. It looks here as if the ball shown in the background where a senior ladies' league match is also in progress between CCC "B" and EPC is of a much higher standard than that put up by the men in the foreground. As a matter of fact, however, the ball has been trailed in the latter case. Beccles "A" won the men's match by 4½ points to ½ and CCC "B" the ladies' match by 24 shots to 14. — China Mail Photo.

LEFT: Arms and legs taut with muscular effort, long-jumper J. D. Howell of Herne Hill Harriers presents a fine study in man-power, in the qualifying competition of the long jump event in the AAA championships at the White City Stadium last week. — Reutersphoto.



All hands are raised in appeal as Roy Swatman snaps up a chance off Freddie Trueman, and it's exit opening batsman P. Roy after scoring 20 in India's second innings during the recent third Test match at Leeds. England won the Test by an innings and 173 runs.

FOUR D. JONES . . .



by MADDOCKS



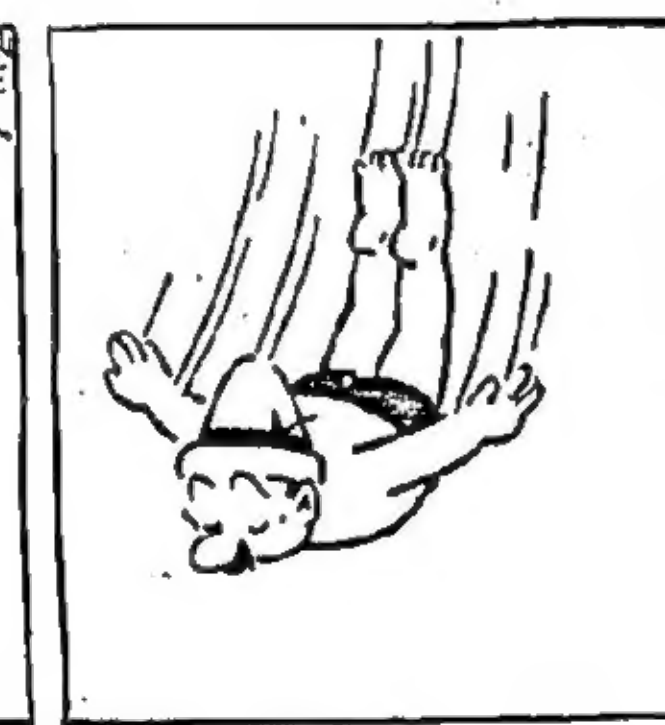
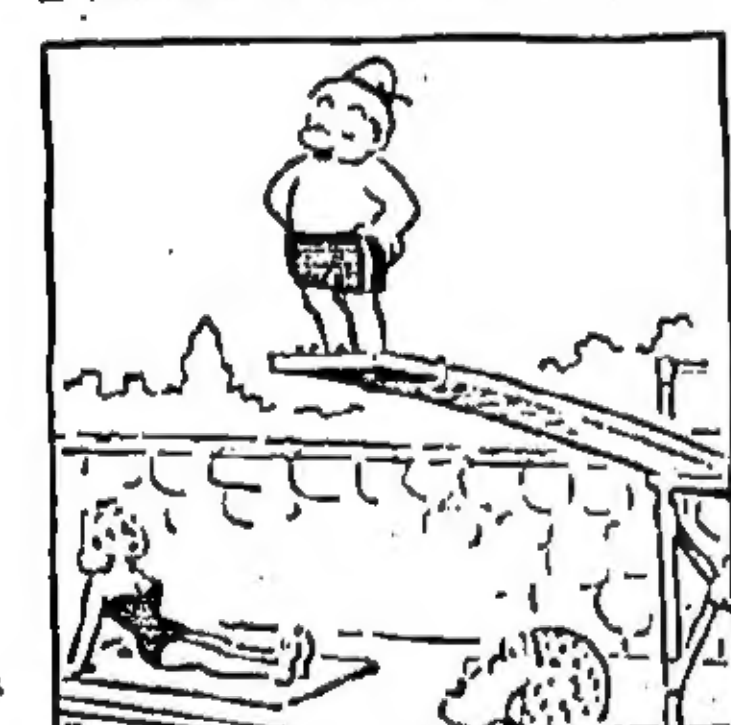
PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

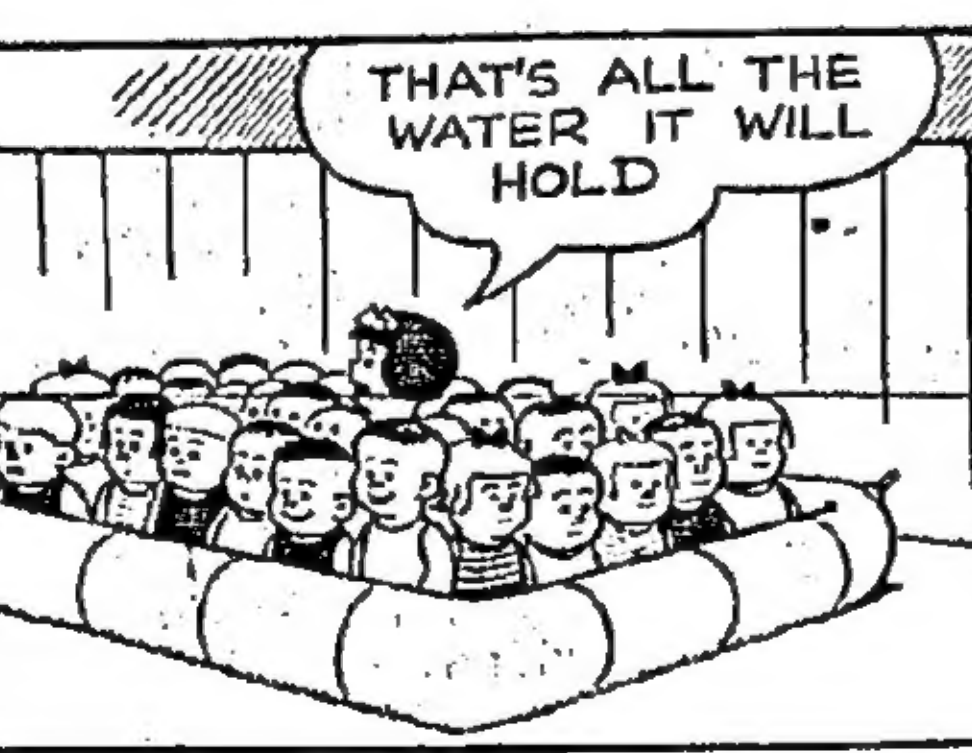
FERD'NAND

By Milk



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



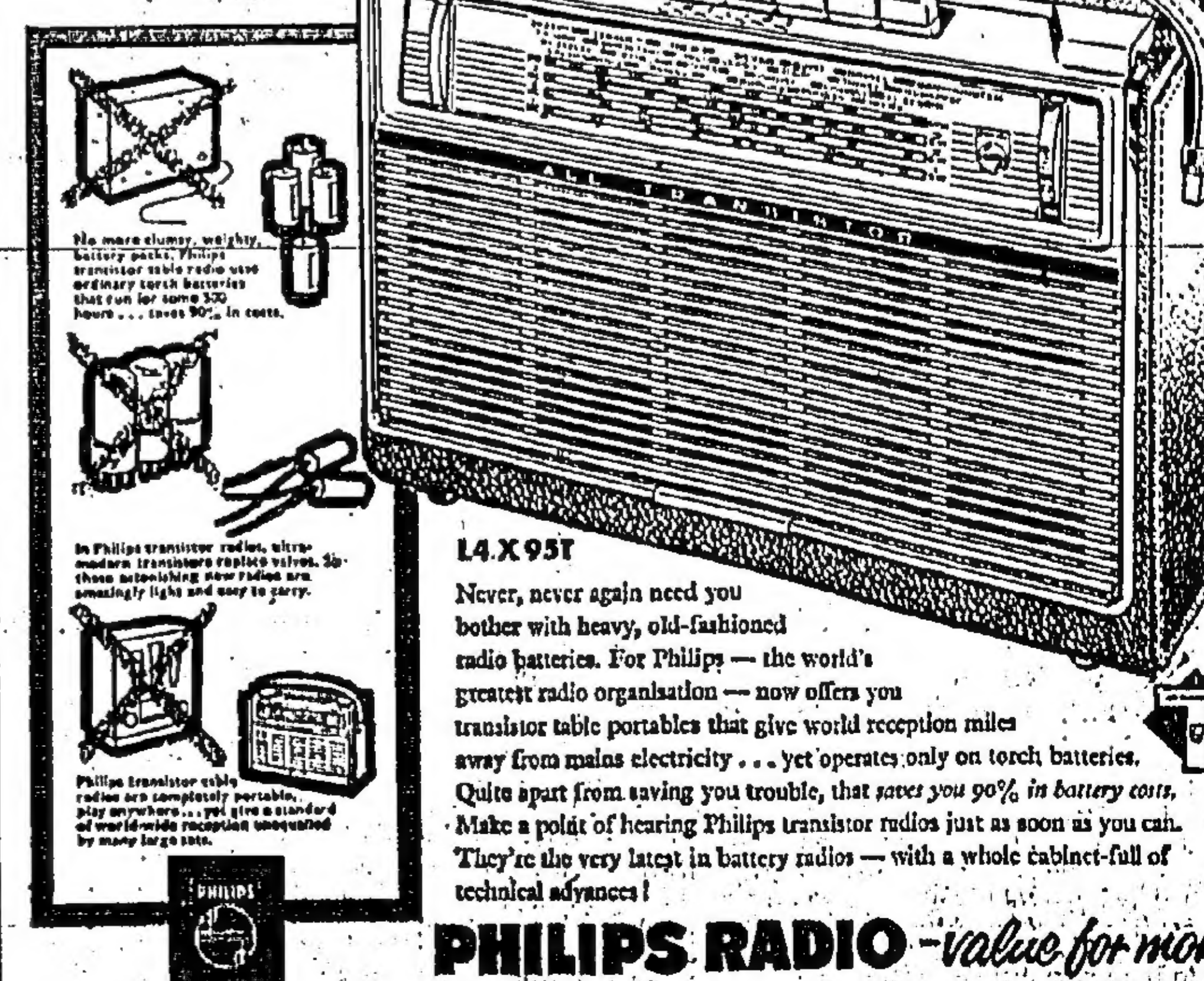
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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1959

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HK Industry Chalks Up Another Triumph

American Family On Home Leave



Mr and Mrs G. P. Bruno and their five children left last night in the ss President Hoover for San Francisco, on four months' leave. They were seen off by a great many friends.

Mr Bruno, who speaks fluent Cantonese, is Foreign Service Officer, Department of State, Washington, DC, assigned to Hongkong.

This family group, taken aboard the President Hoover before she sailed at midnight shows (front row), left to right: Mrs Bruno, Robin (2), Susan (6), Mr Bruno and Barbara (12). Standing: Carol Ann (15) and Peter (9).—Inquirer photo.

Admired Her Money

Kuala Lumpur, July 14. A pretty Hongkong actress told reporters today she had come across a new type of admirer among Malaysia's thousands of film fans.

Miss Linda Lau Sing said: "I get hundreds of letters a day from fans who enjoy my acting. All of them want either my autographed photograph or a word with me."

"A new one admires my bank balance more than my acting. All he wants is my money. He phoned me one night at Kulim (Kedah) and asked for a loan. I told him that since I was touring under contract I did not carry any money with me."

"But my admirer who refused to be put off so easily called again and again, though I declined to talk to him."

She told a news conference she had 2,000 fan letters awaiting her replies.—Reuter.

Coal Thief

London, July 14. Garbage wasn't all that garbage man Charles Hill collected, police at Peckham said today.

"They found seven tons of coal in his garage and collar, when they said he admitted illicitly collecting on his rounds since 1951.—UPI.

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World's Busiest Ship-Breaking Port Now

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Hongkong industry chalked up a new triumph today with the report from London that the Colony has become the world's busiest ship-breaking port. Lloyds agents reported that at the end of June there were 47 vessels, totalling 257,000 tons being broken up while a further five vessels, totalling 29,000 tons, were awaiting break-up berths.

Quoting the Lloyds report, an AFP cable said that further sales to Hongkong breakers during the last week included the Dutch owned Langkirk, for £59,000.

According to a spokesman for a big local iron works the total value of vessels for break-up last year stood at a little below £3 million (£K\$48 million).

Expansion

This year the total value will be about £4 million (£K\$64 million), he said. There is plenty of room for expansion in both the ship-breaking industry and the steel rolling mills, he said.

With construction work going on in Hongkong at an unprecedented rate, there is a demand for 10,000 tons of steel bars a month. The maximum capacity of all rolling mills together is 6,000 tons of steel bars a month and the industry is said to be operating at this rate at present.

Imports

Of the 4,600 tons, 5,000 went into local consumption while 1,000 were for export, leaving the local market short of 5,000 tons. This was met by imported products.

Most of the steel bars were made from scrap. This and the fact that five vessels are waiting for berths to be broken up point to the prospect of further expansion of the ship-breaking industry, the spokesman said.

Ships are bought generally at an average price of £8 to £11 a gross ton. And the profit margin of the proceeds realised from scrap ranges from 10 to 20 per cent, depending on the individual vessel, he said.

23 In Colony

There are altogether 23 ship-breakers in Hongkong. Some are newcomers inexperienced at assessing prices and therefore they earned less than they should have, he said.

Newcomers keep joining the industry, but the trouble with Hongkong is that there are not enough places for breakers to operate.

At present most of the work is carried out at Ngau Tau Kok and Cheung Sha Wan, but reclamation may soon take place at this latter area and displace breakers' yards.

The pressing need therefore is for more space and a better locality in which the ship-breaking industry can expand, he said.

The industry believed that Gin Drinkers' Bay was the ideal place for their need.

The advantages of Gin Drinkers' Bay were:

- ★ It offered natural shelter;
- ★ Water was deep enough for large vessels;
- ★ There was a huge area for beaching of vessels;
- ★ It was close to Hongkong harbour and therefore transport costs were lower;
- ★ Water and electricity were available.

Help Needed

The spokesman said the industry hoped that Government would "give us the necessary assistance."

The spokesman who is also in a position to speak for the ship-breaking industry, as a group

told the China Mail that in the last eight months there had been a steady increase of five vessels a month for break-up. "This industry is coming to a climax," he said. "Ten rolling mills produce steel bars from the scrap iron. At present, the market consists of Britain, Japan and local consumption."

"Our scraps are also sold to Bangkok, Singapore, Fuzhou, and formerly even to New Zealand, and Africa," he added.

The price of vessels for scrap fell to as low as £8 a gross ton from 1956 to 1958 when there was a slump in the ship-breaking industry, he said.

The Biggest

But this year, the price had gone up and now it stood at £10 a gross ton, he said.

The biggest vessel to be broken up in Hongkong was the Arundel Castle, he said.

Displacing 19,200 tons, the Arundel Castle was now being broken up.

An official of the Marine Department said it took about six months to break up a vessel of 6,000 tons which was the average.

The official said Hongkong shipbreakers tackled any type of freighters, tankers or passenger liners.

The same official attributed the growing tonnage and number of vessels broken up each month in Hongkong to the "good profit in the industry."

FRIDAY'S CRIMINAL SESSIONS

The July Criminal Sessions will begin on Friday when Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owens will take place of four accused in the Supreme Court.

The following are the accused and the charges laid against them:

Lee Yuk-fai—throwing corrosive fluid with intent.

Chau Shui-wan—two counts of murder (of Yu Hui-chu and Sai-chiu, Wu-lik); Cheung Shing and Lam Chi-kin—conspiracy, storebreaking and larceny; and possession of arms (against Cheung only).

ACTIVITY IN SHIP MARKET

London, July 14. After a period of comparative quietness, Far Eastern buyers have become active again in securing war-built vessels for trading purposes.

The Fort-type steamer Temple Bar has been purchased by Hongkong buyers for £70,000 while the Nordwind, recently sold to Wallen and Co. of Hongkong has been resold to the Republic of China for the reported sum of £82,000.

Meanwhile war-built diesel tonnage values have shown a further fall in the sale of the Avonmore to Far Eastern buyers at £116,000 compared with £142,000 paid for the Trowdon some time ago.—AFP.

General Sails For Home



Major - General Frank O. Bowman (above), US Army veteran (retired), who held top executive posts with the Allied Forces in World War II and who received from General Alexander the high award of Commander British Empire for his distinguished services, left at midnight on the ss President Hoover for San Francisco, having completed his mission in Korea.

That mission—the General's first top assignment of its kind since his retirement in June, 1950—was a construction contract, a fertilizer plant set up in Korea for the International Co-operative Administration.

And now the General, whose association with the British forces has given him a perceptible English accent, is headed upon that of his native Missouri, is homeward bound, planning further engineering exploits and achievements in a strictly non-strategic role.—Inquirer Photo.

Hit And Run Cyclist Fined

A man who drove on after knocking down a five-year-old girl was today fined \$450 and ordered to pay \$100 compensation to the child.

Chan Wing-rang, of 46-A Po Kwong Road, Tung Tau Village, pleaded guilty to driving without a valid licence, without third party insurance and failing to stop after an accident.

Mr C. Q. Lim at Central Magistracy this morning also disqualified him from holding a driving licence for a year.

Another charge of failing to notify transfer of ownership was taken into consideration.

Sub-inspector P. P. Yeung, told the court that on July 13 at 12.45 p.m. Chan drove his motor cycle along Landale Street, outside the Rialto Theatre and knocked down and injured a five-year-old girl, Lau Shiu-kam, and then drove on.

The girl's mother reported the matter to Eastern Police Station and a teleprint message of "Hit and Run" driver was circulated to all police stations to locate the cyclist.

Nine hours later on the same day, Chan reported the accident to the Traffic Enquiry Office.

His driving licence had expired on January 22 this year, it was found.

Hawker Says Police Demanded \$40

An unlicensed vegetable hawker, Lee Kuk, testifying in a case against two policemen, accused of corruptly receiving before Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning, said she had been asked by the two men to pay them \$20 each before they released her.

The defendants were Cheung King-fai, 25, PC317 and Yeung Sai-chiu, 27, PC371, both attached to Shaukiwan Police Station.

Appearing for the first and second defendants were Mr Peter C. Wong and Mr E. X. D'Alema respectively. Detective Sub-Inspector W. M. Ross prosecuted.

Lee testified that at about 10 a.m. on February 7 this year, she had gone to Shaukiwan to sell three chickens.

She said that while she was attempting to make the sale she was approached by the two defendants. They asked for \$20 each to release her.

Witness said she was later taken to a police post near the Shaukiwan tram terminus and again defendants asked for money.

Witness told the defendants that she only had \$7 and asked to be released.

Borrowed Money
Later, witness continued, she saw another woman, Chan Sam-mui, whom she knew and borrowed \$13 from her and paid \$20 to the first defendant. Witness said that after payment of the money, she was told by first defendant to go and carry on hawking.

Later the same day witness said she reported the matter to the Police and also attended an identification parade at two defendants.

Hearing is continuing.

Leave In Japan
Mr Robert W. Middlebrook, Vice-President, Pfizer Corporation, Hongkong, left with his wife and their daughter Leslie (8) on the ss President Hoover last night for Yokohama. Mr Middlebrook is on a business trip and his wife and daughter are on a vacation. They plan to return to the Colony on August 1.

Tea Preference

London, July 14. "Alina Correa Ribeiro, 17, of Brazil said yesterday on completing two years at a finishing school here that she now likes tea much better than coffee. But she's not sure whether she'll brew any when she gets home."

Her father is one of Brazil's leading coffee producers.—UPI.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr Chow's Views

Sir,—Who wants Mr N. T. Chow's views or opinions on anything? It would appear that all Mr N. T. Chow does is waste the precious space of your column with his unintelligent, but indefatigable efforts at becoming a journalist. We are just about fed up with both his child-like views, and the way in which he must search the dictionary for the longest words he can find, no doubt, imagining himself as a second Pasternak.

He describes The Old Man and the Sea as "unimaginative and platitudinous," which, well it may have appeared to a person with the infantile intelligence of Mr N. T. Chow. The Old Man and the Sea was, as Anthony Fuller aptly put it, was a masterpiece. The genius of Ernest Hemingway's novel, the superb acting ability of Spencer Tracy who held one spellbound, the brilliant photography, and magnificent direction made this film first class, intelligent, adult entertainment.

Hoping that you will be kind enough to spare space in your column to print this, as we would like to hear from any other "anti-N. T. Chow's."

E. GLASSON & P. BURR.

REPLIES TO CORRESPONDENTS

THE BOOMERANG: You protest that bankrupts still owing several hundred thousand dollars on previous ventures are in business again operating under new names, but the rest of your letter is not clear. Perhaps the Commercial Crime Department of the Police Force is the best place to report to.—Ed.

RESERVOIR SWIMMERS CAUTIONED

Three teen-aged boys found swimming in a reservoir in which eight people had been drowned in the last year, were cautioned by Mr P.F.X. Leonard at Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Mr Leonard said seven deaths had occurred in the reservoir—known as Siu Sai Wu—last year, and an 18-year-old boy had been drowned there this month.

The Police said that many complaints had been received by the Police from residents in Kowloon Tong about children using the reservoirs.

Fatal Injuries

A four-year-old girl was knocked down and fatally injured by a bus in Chatham Road near Wuhu Street yesterday. The girl, Lee Yue-hoi of Hut No. 233 Valley Road, died in Kowloon Hospital last night.

Chan is alleged to have unlawfully and maliciously wounded two Kam-lin, with intent to cause bodily harm on June 26 at Lee Tung Street.

He is further alleged to have unlawfully and maliciously wounded Cheung Choi-kam on the same day.

Detective Sub-Inspector Li Muk-wan prosecuted.

LONDON FIND

London, July 14. Part of a leg-bone of a rhinoceros that roamed in what is now London's West End 100,000 years ago has been dug up on the site of New Zealand House, being erected at the corner of the Haymarket and Pall Mall.—China Mail Special.

This Funny World



"Your clerk will be right back, Madam . . . he just stepped out for an aspirin break."

Printed and published by TERENCE GORDON NEWLANDS PEARCE for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited, of 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.